

APPENDIX B: MEETING MINUTES

WISCONSIN GROUNDWATER COORDINATING COUNCIL DRAFT MEETING MINUTES – AUGUST 12, 2005 WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES FITCHBURG SERVICE CENTER

Members Present: Todd Ambs (DNR), Eric Scott for Berni Mattsson (Commerce), Jamie Robertson (WGNHS), Mark Werner for Henry Anderson (DHFS), Kathy Pielsticker (DATCP) and George Kraft (Governor's Representative).

Others Present: Mike Lemcke, Shaili Pfeiffer and Dave Lindorff (DNR), Steve Born (UW Madison), Randy Zogbaum (DATCP), and Ed Morse (WRWA).

The meeting began at 10:00 AM.

1. **General business** – Introductions were made. George Kraft from the UW Stevens Point Center for Watershed Science and Education was welcomed as the new Governor's Representative. Minutes were approved from the May 13, 2005 GCC meeting.
2. **Manure Management Task Force** - Steve Born summarized the effort to date by the Task Force of which he and Senator Ruud are the co-chairs. The Task Force is a joint effort by DNR and DATCP, made up of externals, staffed by both agencies. The Task Force is to provide recommendations to the two agency Secretaries, that will reduce manure runoff to protect surface & groundwater, by December, 2005. During their first meeting they worked on establishing the problem statement and what it means. The next Manure Task force meeting is scheduled for August 24, 2005.
3. **Groundwater Advisory Committee (GAC) Update** – Todd Ambs indicated that the GAC had their 3rd meeting on August 5th. They are trying to address difficult questions including what is a significant drawdown in the Groundwater Management Areas. The GAC established two technical advisory committees. The technical advisory committees will be working on technical issues and providing information to the GAC. The GAC is required by Statute to give two reports to the Legislature, one at the end of 2006 and the other at the end of 2007. Steve Born suggested key issues include a springs inventory, definition of significant impact, how is the new law working, and how to implement the Groundwater Management Area concept.
4. **Education Subcommittee report** - Randy Zogbaum summarized the last Education Subcommittee meeting held July 6, 2005. The subcommittee spent a fair amount of time talking about how to proceed with Tim Asplund no longer available to help with the agenda, minutes, and general organization. The Subcommittee decided to continue to meet on a quarterly basis. Members will take turns taking minutes for a year at a time. Dave Lindorff talked about the planned revision of the Groundwater Study Guide booklet and invited comments on the draft. Dave will continue to share drafts with the Subcommittee and hopes to have it ready for reprinting this fall.

Jamie Robertson asked that the DNR hire a replacement for Tim Asplund who had coordinated GCC activities. Todd Ambs indicated that there would be 5 new positions in the Bureau of Drinking Water and Groundwater to implement the groundwater quantity law; he implied the DNR would find a way to handle Tim's GCC responsibilities. George Kraft said a new focus for the Education Subcommittee should be groundwater quality or quantity and that the GCC members need to reinvest in their subcommittees.

5. **GCC Report to the Legislature for 2005** – Dave Lindorff invited comments from the Council regarding the latest draft of the Report to the Legislature which must be submitted to the Legislature by the end of August, 2005. Jamie Robertson suggested that, under Future Priorities, the report

recommend that research funds be restored rather than maintained. Todd and Jamie talked about the importance of our groundwater monitoring strategy. They talked about the need for adequate resources to do research/science and that there should be an ongoing monitoring program to collect sufficient data to make informed decisions. Groundwater monitoring should be both quality and quantity. We should look for other sources for getting monitoring done, including citizen monitoring. The GCC approved the Report. Dave asked folks to get any other comments to him by the 19th; then he'll finalize it and send to the Legislature.

6. Agency Updates –

DHFS – Mark Werner reported that Sherry Johnson is the new Division of Public Health Administrator.

Commerce - Eric Scott indicated that a PECFA reimbursement package has been developed which will be effective Jan. 1, 2006.

Governor's Representative - George Kraft handed out a PowerPoint presentation of the Little Plover River and talked about the discovery of a dry streambed August 9th.

DNR - Mike Lemcke reported that the proposed groundwater standard for alachlor ESA will go the DNR Board meeting in September for final adoption.

WGNHS - Jamie Robertson indicated that the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation hired an employee, placed them at WGNHS, to work on a springs inventory.

DATCP - Kathy Pielsticker reported that DATCP 50 goes to the Agriculture Board in September. She also mentioned the Manure Management Task Force. Laurie Bowman has been hired as the new Ag Chem Section Chief.

DNR - Todd Ambs said that there are 27 public meetings in July and August on topics from shoreland zoning and the NR 243 to Annex 2001 revisions.

7. The meeting adjourned at 12:10 PM. The next meeting will be November 11, 2005, 10:00 - 1:00 PM, at WisDOT, 4802 Sheboygan Avenue.

Respectfully submitted,

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**WISCONSIN GROUNDWATER COORDINATING COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES – NOVEMBER 11, 2005
WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
4802 SHEBOYGAN AVENUE FACILITY**

Members Present: Mike Lemcke for Todd Ambs (DNR), Eric Scott for Berni Mattsson (Commerce), Jamie Robertson (WGNHS), Rob Thiboldeaux for Henry Anderson (DHFS), Kathy Pielsticker (DATCP), Dan Scudder (DOT), Fran Garb (UW-System), and George Kraft (Governor's Representative).

Others Present: Jeff Helmuth (DNR), Jim Hurley (Water Resources Center), Paula Allen (DATCP), Bob Pearson (DOT), and Ed Morse (WRWA).

The meeting began at 10:00 AM.

1. **General business** – Introductions were made. Minutes were approved from the August 12, 2005 GCC meeting.
2. **Education Subcommittee report** – Paula Allen summarized the last Education Subcommittee meeting held October 5, 2005. The subcommittee discussed what to do now that their chair has moved to the private sector. Kevin Masarik agreed to assume the responsibilities of organizing the meetings and serving as its main contact point. Paula Allen agreed to attend the GCC meetings. The group then discussed the update which is in progress to the Groundwater Study Guide that was released in 1990 and provides a resource for K-12 teachers. Dave Lindorff is leading this effort. Other topics of discussion were: Arsenic Well Test Result Web Development; Great Lakes Forever Campaign; Groundwater Model Teacher Workshops; and the upcoming Groundwater Festival. The 4th annual Groundwater Festival will be held in Manitowoc County on April 27th, 2006.
3. **Monitoring and Data Management Subcommittee Report** – Jeff Helmuth reported out on the October 12th, 2005 subcommittee meeting. The subcommittee set a tentative meeting schedule for 2006. The monitoring workgroup will meet in January for proposal review, the subcommittee as a whole will meet in March, the data management and mapping workgroup will meet in June, and the monitoring workgroup will meet in September. The subcommittee went on to discuss the status of the Nitrate and Groundwater: A Condition of the Resource Paper that the DNR is preparing and made suggestions for topics for the next paper of the series. The group then reviewed information related to the drying up of a stretch of the Little Plover River. Madeline Gotkowitz then presented on Groundwater use and Sustainability project which is being completed by WGNHS and USGS. Other updates included the implementation of Act 310, the USGS 2005 Water Use report, and the FY07 Joint Solicitation.
4. **Annex 2001 update** – Mike Lemcke reported that the group working on the Annex comments is about to complete their task. If all goes well there will be general acceptance of the revision and it will be adopted in early December. After that point it will still need to be legislatively adopted by each of the states it pertains to and the appropriate Canadian provinces.
5. **Groundwater Advisory Committee (GAC) Update** – Mike Lemcke indicated that the GAC continues to hold meetings and have begun to put together outlines and draft work pieces which they are sharing electronically with the other GAC members. The group continues to make progress but they are hopeful that greater strides will be made after DNR is able hire positions which will assist supporting the GAC. As a reminder, the GAC is required by Statute to give two reports to the Legislature, one at the end of 2006 and the other at the end of 2007.
6. **FY 07 Proposal Optimization and Status** – Jim Hurley reviewed that each year at this time the GCC reviews a strategy put forth by the Water Resources Center which if the GCC approves then the system will be able to optimize USGS 104b funding dollars. Currently the Water Resources Center is funding

8 new projects and 7 continuing projects. To optimize the total dollars for the next funding year there would need to be a motion for the Water Resources Center to fund appropriate second year projects. After much discussion Dr. Kraft moved that “The GCC endorse the University of Wisconsin Water Resources Institute’s inclusion of two projects funded through the FY2006 Joint Solicitation for Groundwater Research and Monitoring in their USGS 104(B) base institute funding submission for FY2006. Based on sufficient progress, the second year of two multiple-year projects will be selected for inclusion in the 104(B) submission.” Fran Garb seconded the motion. After discussion the motion was passed unanimously.

Jim noted that this year’s joint solicitation is not using the electronic entry/submission process. The process now will require project investigators to submit by attaching the relevant information. This change is necessitated by web restructuring that is occurring. However, the web review mode will still be functional for this year.

Jim also floated an idea of moving the joint solicitation to a two year cycle due to decreasing funds from all parties involved. The GCC members believed that this idea could use further discussion at a later meeting. However, initial feelings were that if we shifted cycles it could have some negative consequences.

7. **Springs – Work in Progress** – Jeff Helmuth noted that on October 4th the second springs workshop was held with all of the Springs project investigators. Many springs issues were discussed and project updates were given. Jeff plans to have meetings or conference calls approximately quarterly to assure communication on issues such as establishing common data elements, consistent field measurement techniques and use of historic information, etc.

As reported, it’s been interesting to see the wide range of results so far. We will soon have field data on springs in seven counties (Dane, St. Croix., Brown, Calumet, La Crosse, Iowa and Waukesha). Then it may be possible to begin to extrapolate results statewide and try to reassess whether our original estimate (10,000-18,000 springs statewide with about 100 flowing at 1 cfs or greater) was accurate. The project results should also help us set up protocols for doing a statewide inventory and provide information useful in considering revisions to the definition of a spring.

The two PIs from the UW/DNR funded ecological classification project, Sue Swanson and Dave Zaber, invited Abe Springer and Larry Stevens of the U of Arizona to the springs workshop. Springer and Stevens have developed a spring classification system based on the physical, biological, and socio-cultural characteristics of typical spring systems. Swanson and Zaber intend to adapt the Springer/Stevens system to make assessments of the ecological status of typical spring systems in Wisconsin. This will be the first step in assessing vulnerability to pumping because it will provide baseline conditions to which changes can be compared.

At the workshop Stevens described the highly complex ecosystems that rely on springs and noted that the most vulnerable of these are not those dependent on high-flow springs which are rare in the southwest where they have done most of their work. Instead it is the lower flow systems, sometimes those with just a trickle of flow, that support the most fragile ecosystems. This raises the question of whether the current definition of a spring will enable us to protect all the springs that should be protected. If our goal is to protect sensitive ecosystems then we may need to use more than a flow threshold to define the ones to be protected. Swanson and Zaber’s ecological classification system may help us to do that.

8. **Agency Updates** –

Commerce - Eric Scott indicated that Comm 47 has also been changed with regards to PECFA reimbursements and it will go into effect April 1, 2006.

DNR - Mike Lemcke reported that the proposed NR 140 groundwater standard package was unanimously approved by the DNR Board. This package includes a proposed standard for alachlor-ESA. Positions are being announced for many positions in the agency due in part to a Water

Division restructuring and from 5 new positions from the Groundwater Quantity law. He also noted that the agency has begun its IT Server consolidation with DOA.

WGNHS - Jamie Robertson indicated that the Wildlife Federation staff, placed at WGNHS, is working out well in cooperatively inventorying springs. The Groundwater Use and Sustainability project in Sauk and Waukesha Counties is also looking promising. Jamie also noted that, for the record, a full time replacement for GCC staff is essential in keeping the GCC fully functional.

DATCP - Kathy Pielsticker reported that Lori Bowman is the new Director for the Bureau of Agrichemical Management. She also noted that due to staff contingent and placement there have been agreements established to utilize hydrogeologists across Bureaus. A revised phosphorus standard has been established in ATCP 50. The Manure Management Task Force will host its final meeting in January and bring to the Departments its recommendations.

Water Resources Center – Jim Hurley noted that Anders has taken over as chair of the 54 National Water Resources Institutes.

DHFS – Robert Thiboldeaux commented that they are involved in some chlorinated solvent site monitoring and also in the vapor intrusion issue. Additionally, much effort is still being spent on the health effects and outreach related to naturally occurring Arsenic.

DOT – Dan Scudder reported that they are still pursuing a means to convert their 1,800 foot Milwaukee well to a long-term groundwater monitoring well.

9. **2006 Meeting Dates** – The committee decided that the 2006 meetings should be in the following months and with the following hosts. Mike Lemcke will get specific dates established (now noted below). The meetings will all begin at 10 am.

February 24	Water Resources Center Hosting
May 12	WGNHS Hosting
August 11	DATCP Hosting
November 10	DOT Hosting

10. **The meeting adjourned at 12:20 PM.** The next meeting will be February 24, 2006, 10:00 - 1:00 PM, University of Wisconsin – Aquatic Sciences Center, Goodnight Hall, 1975 Willow Drive.

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**WISCONSIN GROUNDWATER COORDINATING COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES – FEBRUARY 24TH, 2006
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN – AQUATIC SCIENCES CENTER
GOODNIGHT HALL 1975 WILLOW DRIVE**

Members Present: Mike Lemcke for Todd Ambs (DNR), Eric Scott for Berni Mattsson (Commerce), Madeline Gotkowitz for Jamie Robertson (WGNHS), Henry Anderson (DHFS), Bruce Rheineck for Kathy Pielsticker (DATCP), and Fran Garb (UW-System).

Others Present: Dave Lindorff (DNR), Anders Andren & Jim Hurley (Water Resources Center).

The meeting began at 10:00 AM.

1. **General business** – Introductions were made. Minutes were approved from the November 11th, 2005 GCC meeting.
2. **Education Subcommittee report** – David Lindorff summarized the last Education Subcommittee meeting held January 12th, 2006. Progress on the update to the Groundwater Study Guide has been substantial and it should be printed in the next several months. Kevin Masarik noted that a Blue Cross Blue Shield grant application was submitted to the Medical College of Wisconsin. If funded the grant would support the development of an arsenic partnership to evaluate strategies for communicating arsenic messages and raise awareness across the state. Paula Allen noted that DATCP was working on a data layer for old orchard sites that used arsenic. Dorie Turpin noted that the Arsenic in Drinking Water tri-fold will be revised and printed soon. It was noted that the 4th annual Groundwater Festival will be held in Manitowoc County on April 27th, 2006. Kevin asked for help updating the UWEX publication entitled “Improving your Drinking Water Quality. The next Subcommittee meeting will be held on April 12th, 2006.
3. **Research Subcommittee Report** – Mike Lemcke reported that the subcommittee met on January 24th, 2006 and reviewed the 12 project submittals. Because of the low number of proposals it is likely that many of them will be funded this year. DNR committed to continue working with GRAC to optimize their funding options. The low number of submittals was attributed to the lack of funding identified in the solicitation. It is hoped that the submittal number will once again go up next year.
4. **Groundwater Research Advisory Council (GRAC)** – Jim Hurley presented the priority ranking list of new projects for funding for UW System funds with Fiscal year 2007 funds. The ranking list was developed by the Groundwater Research and Advisory Council (GRAC), who met the previous week in Madison. The final decision on specific projects to be funded was not known because WDNR had not received final guidance on availability of its funds, nor had UW-Madison issued guidance on tuition remission. Hurley asked the GCC to consider that the prioritized list of projects “is consistent with priorities established by GCC, and that the GCC and the UW System will jointly submit a request to the Secretary of DOA for approval to expend or encumber groundwater research funds pursuant to Section 20.285(1)(a).” Motion by Garb, seconded by Anderson, passed unanimously.

Hurley and Andren also relayed the results of discussions held by GRAC regarding a conflict of interest policy for members who meet to decide on project funding. At GRAC’s February meeting, a motion unanimously passed that: 1) prohibits Principal Investigators or Co-Principal Investigators on proposals under consideration from serving on the GRAC research review panel that year; and, 2) Prohibits a GRAC member directly affiliated with an applicant of a proposal from participating in discussions of that specific proposal at the research review meeting. GCC supported GRAC in this policy.
5. **Groundwater Advisory Committee (GAC) Update** – Mike Lemcke indicated that the GAC continues to hold meetings and have made great strides in working on issues related to Groundwater

Management Areas (GMAs). However, work on Groundwater Protection Areas (GPAs) has only just begun. The DNR has begun to fill the positions associated with the Groundwater Quantity legislation. As the positions are filled the new staff will provide support to the Groundwater Advisory Committee.

6. Using Groundwater Models to Assess Flow to Wells in Residential Subdivisions – Madeline Gotkowitz

The study compared results from two independent modeling projects to assess the capture zones of residential wells. In the first case, they calibrated a three-dimensional, subdivision-scale model using detailed, site-specific hydrogeologic data to simulate groundwater flow near Sun Prairie, Wisconsin. In the second case, they refined a two-dimensional, regional-scale flow model of northwestern Sauk County. These models demonstrate that a relatively simple assessment of hydrogeologic conditions can yield practical guidelines for well construction at a specific development. In each case, a community well that serves the entire subdivision would have a larger capture zone, but that capture zone may be more easily protected by controlling land-use activities.

7. Agency Updates –

Commerce - Eric Scott indicated that Comm 47 effective date will be May 1, 2006. Comm 47 deals with PECFA reimbursements.

DNR - Mike Lemcke reported that the proposed NR 140 groundwater standard package was sent back to the DNR by the Assembly's Committee on Natural Resources. The Committee asked the Department to consider modifications to the rule related to groundwater quality standards and request the department commence a scientific review panel.

DATCP - Kathy Pielsticker reported that the Manure Management Task Force has wrapped up its meetings. Kathy suggests that the manure topic be placed on a future agenda.

Water Resources Center – Anders noted that Seagrant is up for potential cuts.

8. Adjourn – The meeting adjourned at 12:30 pm. The next meeting will be April 28th, 2006 and will be hosted by the Wisconsin Geological & Natural History Survey. Their facility is located at 3817 Mineral Point Road in Madison.

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**WISCONSIN GROUNDWATER COORDINATING COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES – APRIL 28TH, 2006
WISCONSIN GEOLOGICAL & NATURAL HISTORY SURVEY
3817 MINERAL POINT ROAD**

Members Present: Todd Ambs (DNR), Jamie Robertson (WGNHS), Henry Anderson (DHFS), Kathy Pielsticker (DATCP), and Fran Garb (UW-System).

Others Present: Mike Lemcke & Dave Lindorff (DNR), Ken Bradbury (WGNHS), Lori Bowman & James Vanden Brook (DATCP), and Ed Morse (WRWA)

The meeting began at 10:00 AM.

1. **General business** – Introductions were made. Minutes were approved from the February 24, 2006 GCC meeting.
2. **Education Subcommittee report** – David Lindorff summarized the April 12, 2006 subcommittee meeting minutes which had been sent out earlier. The Subcommittee spent considerable time with Lori Severtson (affiliated with the UW Department of Nursing) who is developing an arsenic well test result website. The Subcommittee discussed the options for location of the website and how best to characterize the authority of the information on the website. No consensus was reached. She plans to talk to the GCC later this year for their input. GCC members emphasized the importance of making sure consistent messages are being given with respect to arsenic test results and that there be agreement on what those messages are. The Subcommittee had also learned that a group of state agency representatives received a planning grant from the Medical College of Wisconsin to develop a plan to bring together traditional and non-traditional partners to address community outreach efforts related to arsenic.

The Subcommittee also discussed the recent manure spill in Brown County which contaminated several private wells. This resulted in legislation, Senate Bill 646, which allows the DNR to create “areas of special eligibility” in which homeowners with wells contaminated by bacteria could be eligible for the well compensation program if certain criteria are met. At the Subcommittee meeting, Dave handed out the newly updated Groundwater: Wisconsin’s Buried Treasure publication and the Groundwater Study Guide booklet and activity sheets. Dave handed out copies of the Groundwater Study Guide folders to GCC members.

3. **Local Government and Planning Subcommittee** – Dave Lindorff distributed draft minutes of the Local Government and Planning Subcommittee (LGPS) meeting held April 25, 2006. Lynn Markham of the UW Stevens Point Center for Land Use Education had summarized her efforts to make groundwater information available to communities which are developing comprehensive plans. She’s completed a review of groundwater information in existing plans and is now focused on identifying websites where groundwater information is available. She requested input from the Subcommittee on a questionnaire she’ll be sending out soon.

At the Subcommittee meeting, Barb Hennings and Larry Lynch from the DNR Bureau of Drinking Water and Groundwater provided an update on the status of groundwater quantity law implementation. Shaili Pfeiffer of the DNR Office of the Great Lakes summarized the implications of Annex 2001.

The Subcommittee discussed the purpose of the LGPS and expressed an interest in being able to talk about issues and make recommendations to the GCC as appropriate. Dave will follow through on this. GCC members talked about some of the groundwater quantity and conservation efforts currently going on or being considered. The Local Government and Planning Subcommittee may have a role in some of these activities.

4. **Manure Management Task Force's Recommendations and Implementation Strategy** – Jim Vanden Brook. A Manure Management Task Force was convened by DNR and DATCP to address water quality problems from manure-related runoff events. From July 2004 to June 2005, fifty two events were documented. 80% were related to dairy operations, 74% were related to land-spreading of manure, 84% of the land spreading problems were on frozen soil, and 60% of the land spreading problems were associated with liquid manure. Fish-kills, well contaminations, and discharges to water bodies occurred. The task force recommended a number of actions which the agencies have agreed to initiate.

Kathy Pielsticker proposed that the GCC should consider coordinating research on manure management issues related to groundwater impacts, including priority setting, data sharing, and interpretation. She suggested that DATCP staff could develop a proposal for consideration by the council before their next meeting in August and that the proposal could be on the August agenda. There was consensus on the suggestion.

5. **Groundwater Model for the Village of Eagle** – Ken Bradbury reported that the WGNHS, with support from SEWRPC and the Village and Town of Eagle, has constructed a focused groundwater flow model to help evaluate the impacts of two new shallow municipal wells recently installed by the Village of Eagle. This is a good example of the type of water-resources conflict that we will probably see increasing as municipalities in southeastern Wisconsin replace deep wells with shallow wells to avoid water quality and drawdown issues with the deep aquifer.

Conclusions/Questions from the modeling are:

- 1)The new municipal wells installed by the Village of Eagle will impact nearby water-table levels and cause a small decrease in groundwater discharge to the Mukwonago River and associated lakes and wetlands.
- 2)Drawdowns of 1 foot might occur up to 1.5 mile from the wells. These drawdowns are within the range of background water-level fluctuations.
- 3)The return of water through onsite septic systems tends to mitigate the quantity impacts. What effect this has on water quality remains unclear.
- 4)Reductions in discharge to the watershed are on the order of 1-3 percent. Are these reductions significant?
- 5)Understanding of the impacts of the new wells will require long-term monitoring and ecological studies.

6. **Agency Updates** –

UW - Fran Garb noted that there is a lot of monitoring done by UW students and that the information is valuable and should be incorporated into our knowledge base.

DNR – Todd Ambs noted that NR 243 (Animal Waste Management) will be taken to the DNR's Board in May. The Groundwater Advisory Council is working on the Groundwater Management Area (GMA) Concept looking to prepare for future groundwater problems. Annex 2001 now needs to be ratified by the Legislatures in each of the Great Lake States, by Congress, and by Provincial Governments. A "Symposium on Demand Side Management Strategies for Water Utilities" will be held in Sheboygan on May 23, 2006. The symposium will be focusing on developing a menu of options for the demand side of the water conservation equation. Many excellent speakers will be presenting from across the United States.

DATCP - Kathy Pielsticker reported that ATCP 32 (Fertilizer Bulk Storage) and ATCP 33 (Pesticide Bulk Storage) are proposed to be combined. DATCP staff will be taking the final rule to the DATCP's Board for adoption in June. They are also considering if another atrazine prohibition area needs to be made/or expanded in ATCP 30 (Pesticide Use Restrictions) rule.

WGNHS – Jamie noted that WGNHS is becoming more visible within UW-Extension for all of the hard work that they have been accomplishing.

7. **Adjourn** – The meeting adjourned at 12:30 pm. The next meeting date needs to be changed. An email soliciting dates in August will be sent out shortly. The meeting will be hosted by the

Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Their facility is located at 2811 Agriculture Drive in Madison.

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